THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

SEVEN DAYS

LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA.

FATE OF SMITH O'BRIEN STILL UNCERTAIN.

COTTOY STILL LOWER.

BREADSTUFFS ADVANCED. TRADE DULL IN MANUFACTURING DISTRICTS.

THE IRISH STATE TRIALS. CONVICTION OF O'DONOGHUE. THE CHOLERA IN ENGLAND.

VIENNA STILL POSSESSED BY THE INSURGENTS Movements by the Austrian and Croatian

Armies.

THE CITY THREATENED ON ALL SIDES.

THE EMPEROR AT OLMUTZ.

RADETSKY IN TROUBLE.

CONSOLS LOWER.

Prospect of Cavalgane's Resignation THE HOPES OF ITALY REVIVING. STATE OF THE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

The steamer Hibernia, Capt. SHANNON, arrived at Boston at 3 o'clock yesterday morning from Liv one week later news from Europe. Steamship Hibernia reports, 22d ult. off Cork

steamship America from New-York for Liverpool 31st, steamship Britannia from New York for Liv erpool. 2d inst. Cape Sable East, 30 miles, steamer Ningara from Boston for Halifax and Liverpool. We have received the following abstract of he news by Telegraph from our Correspondent at

mosphere, and a bracing cold has succeeded the previous damp weather. The Harvest is now completely got in, and during the next fortaight

In Scotland the Potato crop is still reported ood, while that of Ireland is immensely short the Oat crop is, however, good, and the markets generally partake of the same want of spirit prevailing in England. In fact, speculation is at an end, and the large supplies which are flowing in from the Baltic and other ports, tend effectually to moment, as reinforcements appeared to be pouring

The alarm which was at first created by the apearance of the Cholers, has sensibly abated. The | to Olmutz in Moravia. He carries with his Registrar General of London has reported 30 adthe other hand, the general health is better this year than in ordinary years, only 991 deaths having been recorded last week within the bills of mor tality, against 1,154 upon an average of four years There is only one case reported at Birmingham

At Manchester not a single case has ye occurred.

Liverpool has so far escaped the pestilen In the City of Edinburgh the ravages of the dis ease seem to have been rather more extensive than in any other place, while the Port of Leith has comparatively excaped. Its appearance here and at the little fishing village of New Haven es tablishes without a doubt the fact of its malignant

The Government has already become satisfied that the precautionary measures of quarantine are altogether unnecessary, since they have determined to do away entirely with the regulations which enforce the observance of quarantine, ever in the cases where deaths have occurred from Asi-

Case of Smith O'Brien.

In Ireland, the Lord-Lieutenant, in replying to the deputation of the inhabitants of Dublin and vicinity, declined to give any direct answer to the memorial beyond the assurance that full weight would be given to the recommendation of the highly respectable Jury which tried him. The formal ities for bringing a writ of error have all been comphed with by the legal advisers of Mr. O'Brien, but the official privilege of granting or refusing the certificate with which the Attorney General is in vested, will not be exercised by that officer, until after his return to Dublin.

O'Donoghue Found Guilty. Mr. O'Donoghue, after some hours' deliberation

has been found guilty, and a recommendation of mercy accorded, in consequence of his having withdrawn or disconnected himself from his associates previous to the attack on Farriprory.

Trial of Meagher.

The Trial of Thomas Francis Meagher con menced on Monday morning, and the interest which had subsided at Clonmel during the Trials of Mr. McManus and O'Donoghue, has now re-

Movements of the Clergy.

certain resolutions which are highly important in one point of view. As a collective body, while they implore the Government to employ, for the immediate relief of the poor, all the funds at its disposal, and to use all its influence to effect such an equitable adjustment of the relations between landlord and tenant as shall stimulate an outlay of capital, insure the employment of the able-bodied and increase the products of the soil, they add this significant declaration, that they deprecate the proposed measure of a State Provision for the Catholic Clergy of Ireland.

FRANCE. Gen. Cavalguac.

In France the partial change in the administraon of Gen. Cavaignac is either the prelude to his own retirement from office, or more probably to me convulsion brought about by the resentment of the Red Republicans and those who were Re- The address of the Diet requesting the convoca publicans before the 24th February, at being so early deprived of the sweets of sovereign author- been sent to the Emperor by deputation.

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BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

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ved that the majority in the Assembly, formed

Loyalists, Legitimists, Moderate Republicans,

hey who had become Republicans after the 24th

the wavering of the National. The Orieans fam

ly was everthrown by the Sub-Editors of the No

AUSTRIA Progress of the Revolution.

The stupendous events which are pass Empire, has kept all Europe in alarm and amaze

Buda Pesth with a view to suppress the insurr

cence of the Revolution of Vienna reached him

He instantly turned his columns in the direction of Vienna and advanced with rapid strides toward

reviously taken up his military position at Belv.

ors of a momentarily expected seige by the tw

It seems that the Diet in the city had ma-

nonably evacuated. Reports state that Jellac

although every effort seems to be employed to ex

asperate and inflame the populace against th

On the other hand, there cannot be less than

The Emperor at Olmutz.

who are ready to carry on an internecine against

Position of other Nations toward Austria.

Russia stands ready, with an army of 200,00

men upon the confines of Poland, to throw the

whole weight of her power in the scale of the Eu-

peror and in support of the Sciavonic quarrel-

Indeed the people of Prague, lately so hostile to

Windischgratz, now idolizes him because it

The railways being torn up for many mile

around Vienna, the connection is so interrupt-

ed that the regular communications cannot b

relied upon from either Vienna or Berlin. It is

needless to add that at Berlin the people are wait

ing with intense anxiety for the upshot of events

as, in the contingency of the Imperial party being

or the present worsted, the people of Berlin wil

make some fresh attack upon the kingly authority

Ocr. 15 .- Last night the Diet sent its ultima

President Lobkownz that the two commanders would not make the attack, but the disarming commanded by your Excellency of the National Guards in the vicinity. The oppressive requisitions, the closing up of the passages, Ac. are in such violent contrast with these as surances, that the Diet must make a decided programment of the passages.

test against them. The Diet did not call the Hungarians into the country, neither can it decree that they shall leave it. The Hungarian Diet has given

command to its army to follow your Excellenc about, wherever you go, and not to rest until you

peace than that of giving up their weapons to the

lency return forthwith to your own country. It their conditions are not complied with, the Diet will consider that it has done all in its power to

act annicably. Its mission of peace will their have terminated, and the fatal disaster of an inev-itable war with Hungary will immediately com-

This altimatum must at once lead to a decisive

strike as matters now stand. Jellachich has not

A General Staff has been formed here for the

Yesterday our Bourse was opened, but there was

Perfect order and security prevail, though we

have a body of 150,000 armed men. All the pub-

the Savings Bank have been placed under the pro-

Another letter from Vienna, dated the 15th

states that the above ultimatum of the Diet was

in answer to a writing of Jellachich, in which he

demanded provisions for his troops and permission

to avail himself of the public thoroughfare of the

city, and also that the Diet would forbid the Han-

The delegate from the Diet, Lolmer, is still en

deavoring to obtain an audience of his Majesty

tion of a popular Congress at Vienna, has already

garian army to cross the Austrian frontier.

nobody there. The shops also are still all closed

National Guard, at the head of which is the hero

ther distinguished military men-

much to hope for.

tection of the people.

The Diet knows no other method of restoring

hoped that he will humble the Germans.

The Emperor has retired, not to Innspr

as retired toward Neustadt

in from all quarters.

cedings in Hungary, when the intell

nent during the week.

n the 7th and eth ult

the Capital.

nal. Louis Napoleon keeps quiet.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1848.

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

The Hungarian Army. NEW-YORK IN SLICES. Slice XXXII ... BERIND THE SCENES pied a strong encampment in the vicinity

the Viennese may be immediately expected

sults. The Hungarian soldiers at Milan have deand one which is to take place on Saturday the should seize the present favorable moment to 2d, under the auspices of Mr. Ledru-Rollin cre- cross the Ticino, he may drive the Austrians out ed when the Moderate party were admitted to himself.

The present events may speedily chan he Cabinet, have again declined. On Thursday the Three Per Cents were 44 40 and the 5 Per Cents | Whole face of Europe.

Important Movements

he insurrection at Vienna, the flight of the Emnot intend to renew the Armistice, but will mmence hostilities on the 22d.

In Spain there has been some trifling warm e Catalonian Provinces.

which exporters took 3,980 bales American, beside 20 ernam, 50 Carthagena, 630 Surat and 100 Bengal. Th The market yesterday closed quietly.

and London, from abroad, have been very limited du

anlifested in the last few days. Buyers now are of t

d present rates in Liverpool are 35s to 36s for white

NDIAN MEAL is selling at 15s 6d a 18s per bb

The trade in Cured Provisions has been quiet six ur last-of BEEF the supply is limited, but forme ices only are realized, 85s 6d a 95s per tierce of 30s the for I S Prime Mess, while Ordinary sells at 80 83s in Pork the sales reach about 5,000 bbls (00,000 regular troops encircling Vienna at this

We have hardly any Hams or SHOULDERS in th Liverpool market. There is not, however, any inquiry A considerable quantity of CHEESE has change

ig 2,000 to 3,000 boxes, the prices paid ranging from The state of trade in the manufacturing districts i

he course of the past week has been very dull The state of the Public Funds and Share market has

seen one of depression; the news which has been re slightly the value of Consols.

London Money Market. weak. Consols quoted at 84; a 84;

Passengers.

vens, D.Sears, D.Wartz, O. Hoffman, E.W. Dam, G.W. A. Le Barblere, F. Dubois, Reed, Caton, Boyle, beare despatches; Master McKelom, Ensigns Law and Grinsin G.C. Ward, Heard, R. H. Chilton, Geo. Davidson, Sas M. Moore, Wasker, Moore, Subseth, Capt. Fedreck, Jam Murray, F. G. Taylor, Mrs. Smith, K. M. Seymoar, F. Starr, Sessite, Scull, Freedenthal.

RATIFICATION MEETING AT LAPAYETTE HALL A very large and enthusiastic meeting was held Thurs day night at Lafayette Hall, to ratify the nomination GEORGE BRIGGS, Esq. for the Vih Congressional Di-JOHN W. LATSON, Esq. was called to preside and Messrs. Joseph R. Taylor, John Sneckner, Samue tum to the Ban, Jellachich. It is of the following G. Raymond, James G. Moffat, James H. Ball, and Charles S. Delaplaine chosen Vice-Presidents, and Mesers, S. Osborn, Jas Gridley and Welcome R. Bebee

Mr. Latson made a short address, stating the nume. making a choice, after which James Van Norden, Esq. hairman of the Congressional Convention read ti report, in which he announced the result of their la ors, and the complete harmony now existing in the District, which is eminently due to the generosity with which John M. Latson, Esq. withdrew his name from the consideration of the Convention. The universal been received, encouraged the Convention in the belief of his triumphant election.

Mr. TALLMADGE and Senator BEARDSLEY, and resolu tions adopted pledging the faithful and ardent suppor of the meeting to Taylor and Fillmore, Fish and Patter son, Cooke, Wells, Briggs and the nominees for Regu ter, Recorder and Surrogate-after which nine hearty cheers were given, and the meeting adjourned to Vaux

A MODEL HUNNER PROPHET.-Daniel S. Dick ason, who was born in Norfolk, Conn. but wished i was in Virginia, has been for the last two weeks preach ing Hunkerism in the Southern Counties bordering naylvania. The Argus states that he will be em ployed for the coming week in Wilmot's District and of Ostroleuska, the Polish General Bohn, beside Birdsall and Dickinson, wherever known, will amoun t all with whom they come in contact, since their base betrayal of the tree principles of Republicanism. The thinking masses have been bambeozled too long by the Dickinson school of Hunkers, and next Tuesday he buildings, the Treasury, National Bank, and their fate will be sealed, and their corrupt deeds will be ple. The Argus ironically says : We are glad to see this eloquent and indefatigable moorat so earnestly a field, in full armor for the cam-

Gov. W. H. SEWARD was advertised in the eveland Herald of Monday to speak at Medina. Akron, Hudson, Chordon, Unionville and Conneaut, Ohio (all on the Western Reserve) on the several successive Hon. FRANCIS GRANGER WAS to speak in Cleve

land on Tuesday evening. The Reserve is all alive. Ex-Governor McNerr of Mississippi died in Memphis, Tenn. on the 23 duit.

Schamrchat, and an attack of the Croatians from both sides at the same time of the Hungarians and

ace on the stage while the play is going on, or making ove to a stout armed actress who says "I seen you in e second tier," and whose face is troweled over with halk mortar tipped oil with a vermillon rose in the our plan to make these disagreeable disclosures. It is only by its effect upon those engaged in it that we not; and having undertaken to dissect New-York, slic by slice—as the old fogles used to demonstrate the man brain-how could we justify ourselves to our own conscience if we were to gloss over and whit it is very rarely that a woman can connect herself for life with the theatrical profession and maintain her repu tion-even whether she descrees it or not; and this is

the most conclusive evidence of the foul and noxious toral atmosphere that surrounds the stage. One of the most noteworthy things one sees behind the scenes in some theatrical establishments, is the num per of elderly, gray headed and dilapidated old codgers watching at the side wings, exploring up and down th fark vistas that flank the stage, breaking their shins over the attributes of the carpenter and property man, and hanging about the Green-Room, looking wistfully in to that greedily-coveted paradise. These gentlemen names appear conspicuously in complimentary benefit arrangements, while they themselves love to be seen crowns and a pine stick wrapped in foolscap for a scep er, and absolutely trembling with happiness at a smil-What such ridiculous old animals live for, we have never been able satisfactorily to determine; although,

they have their appointed end. The Green Room is a place respecting which the most erroneous and exaggerated ideas have been formd. It is simply a large, barnish looking room, genenankering after it.) meanly and scantily furnished with very able faculty and under very favorable auspices. seats, and a large board hung against the wall, covered which contains the cast of the performance. The only ornamental article in the room (saving the ladies' pres nce) is a large swing mirror, in which the female per ormers practise their attitudes and see whether their captivate the hearts of the spectators. To this room, ctors and actresses resort during the intervals which they are not wanted on the stage. Some look over their parts, endeavoring to retain a line or two of about the relative merits of this or that actor, where Mrs. So and so made her first appearance, or where she the adjoining Counties of New York. The induence of was playing in such and such a year. This, repeated over and over again every night in the year, forms the to precious little, and their efforts are calculated to dis- staple of the conversation and incident of the Green-

Such is a fair and candid picture of the character and carryings-on in many of our popular theaters.-Such members of the company as do not come under the delineations we have made, keep themselves also ferreted out for the scorn of an indignant and trampled from their fellow professionals, remain in their own dressing rooms, and only leave them when it is necessary to make their appearance on the stage. They ar almost universally hated, ridiculed and despised by the it gives us sincere pleasure to conclude this sketch

by stating that in the new establishments, the Broadway Theater and the Astor Place Opera House-as well as the pretty little beow box of Mr. Burton in Chambers street—we think we perceive unmistakable ndications of an improving state of things in the drama, orresponding to the higher and puter moral requirethe old Park Theater will also have the courage, as he

Our provious article on Theaters did not go behind days. Let the rule be imperative—banish utterly every to the cause of Criminal Reform, of which I have ven the scenes, nor did it contain but a passing allusion to facility for grog-drinking within the walls of the theater. | tured to appear as the humble advocate, if I suffered to

> By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. Railroad Accident-Six Persons Killed.

The extra train from Lynn for Salem came lision with the extra train from Salem for Marbie head at the junction of Marblebead Branch, about three,

Marbiehead train, and belonged to that place. The persons killed were John Cloon, Samuel

For The Tribune

Florida Election-

Maj. for Brown 430; do. for Cabell 577; do. for Cabell 577; do. for Cabell in 46, KL.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Governor Johnson of South
Carolina, has called an extra session of the Legislature of that State, to choose Electors of President and Vice-President. The proclamation is for the Senators, whose term of office has not expired, and those who have recently been elected, and the members of the Assembly chosen at the late election, so, all farther speculation about the vote of the Palmetto State may be at an end. The Legislature of South Carolina will convene on Monday. On Tuesday, the 7th of November, nine electors will be chosen, who will cast the vote of the State.

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extended to our South-western Territories THE CITIZENS OF ORANGERURG DISTRIC

posted to assemble at Orangeburg Court House, on sile day in November next, to take into consideration he continued agitation by Congress, of the question of Slavery, what checks can be interposed to prevent such aggressions on our institutions, and if that cannot be prevented, to declare what stand they are prepared

INDIANA U. S. SENATOR .- The Brookville Amer ican, a Taylor paper, contains the following specula-tion as to the chances of the different aspirants to the S. Senate, for the seat at present occupied by Mr.

the Susan of Hartford, from Wethersfield, Ct. loaded with onions, and manned by two young men ran into the steamer C. Vanderbilt last night, of Sands Point, causing the sloop to leak and sunk to the water's edge. The steamer put about to ascertain the extent of injury done, and found the two men had taken to the boat. A schooner came alongside taking the counting to the higher and purer moral requireof the age. We trust that the new manager of
Park Theater will also have the courage, as he
tiosably has the energy, to wrest that establish

causing the sloop to leak and sunk to the water's edge.
The steamer put about to ascertain the extent of injury

done, and found the two men had taken to the boat. A
schooner came alongside, taking the men on board,
and towed the sloop toward shore. [Boot. Jour. 3d.]

The following is a call for a meeting of the "Southern Safety Movement" party. One or two meetings of this kind have already been held in South Carolina, and several of the Alabams papers approve of this pretion of the Alabams papers approve of this pretion. The following is a call for a meeting of the following the following the special of the Alabams papers approve of this pretion. The following is a call for a meeting of the following the following the special of the following t from the miseries of vice, of ignorance and of want, they deem it their duty to hold out to him the hand of Christian fellowship, and to lead him back to the sappliness of integrity. The angels in Hesren, we are told rejoice when a sinner is restored to the ways of virtue. With the attack which Mr. Tayler Lewis has made

to take required by duty and honor.

It most first in Bandor.—The Portland Advertiser of Thursday morning says, that they learn by a passenger in the "State of Maine," that the City Mills in Bangor, owned by Gen. Vesale and Mr. John Fiske, were destroyed by fire on Tuesday last. They cost about \$65,000. The amount of insurance not ascertained.

Western University.—From a Catalogue which we have just seen, we learn that there are now which we have just seen, we learn that there are now which we have just seen, we learn that there are now in the continence on the first day of February next, with a commences on the first day of February next, with a very able faculty and under very favorable auspices.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. DURY'S BOOK KEEPING -This is a beautiful

printed volume of 192 pages, embracing Single and uble Entry Book Keeping, practically adapted to the inland and Maratime Commerce of the United States. exemplifying modern improvements in the science with a new and certain method of detecting errors and Owen, Judge Chamberiain, and others, named. And it was with considerable degree of satisfaction that we heard the friends of Gen. David Regnolds, of Indiana polts, pressing his claims for that station. From his acknowledged talent, long and devoted services to his party, his noble and commanding appearance, and his party, his noble and commanding appearance, and his anticipated connection with some of the most distinguished families of the State, his prospects are flat tering. It is true, all the other candidates are jealous of him, and may form a combination for his defeat, yet his talents cannot be hid, nor his reasonable aspirations be checked or blighted." ance." he has done much in the way of simplifying and abbreviating the process of keeping accounts. Harper

MAN BURNT TO DEATH.—On Tuesday evening last a most melancholy accident occurred near Kennett Square. Chester Co. Ps. An old gentleman, named James Holland, between 70 and 80 years of age, during the absence of the family, as he was in the hablt of doing, had entered his barn, as is supposed, with a light for the purpose of procuring feed too his hogs, and by some means unknown, the hay or straw caught fire from the candle, and in a few minutes the building was in a blaze. The barn, together with about one hundred bushels of grain, was totally destroyed; and, sad to relate, the old gentleman was consumed in the same. Nothing but a portion of his body was found, all his limbs being entirely burnt up.

COLLISION ON THE SOUND.—A small sloop called with omions, and manned by two young men, ran into more beautiful than the song we are now noticing.

Prison Discipline Reply to Taylor Lewis

WHOLE NO. 2359.

We select from the Evening Post of 1820, some passages from speeches delivered in the House of Assembly of New-York, on the 14th of January,

hat year, upon the Missouri Question, by John C

Mr. SPKNCKE-New York had, to her imm-

encer of Albany, and the late Judge Irving,

at that after 1827 Slavery should no longer exists her borders. He had hoped the detestation of minable practice was as unanimous as it we

New York Prison Association, I request that you will correct the following error in Mr. Lewis's reply to M

documents and reports."

We presume that Mr. Lewis, although a member of the Association, has been guilty in this instance of giving credence to false charges preferred by the enemies of the Association, without sufficiently examining the documents and reports themselves, as we can in no other way account for such an unwarrantable statement. The Society has, from its very commencement, stufficulty avoided everything which it was supposed could give color to such an imputation.

sible for any of Mr. Buckingham's per ANOTHER MEMBER OF THE PRISON ASSOCIATION

EDITOR TRIBUSE: Dear Sir-1 saw in the Nation" of Saturday an article entitled " Sailing under False Colors," in which Mr. M Gee states that the per son representing himself as a son of Mr. Murray Mans nected with the movement in Ireland Mr. M'Gee wound up his article by saying "He may have been proscribed, but we do not know for what."

proscribed, but we do not know for what.

As I stated simply to you the facts connected with
my leaving freland, I shall say no more than that if it
were to procure me untold riches. I would not tarnish
my name with a falsehood for all the sympathy and patronage New York could afford. my name with a fairshoot for all the symbols and peronage New York could afford.

The object of Mr. M Gee's rather uncalled for article seems to me to be to secure for himself the exclusive patronage of the Irish party here. All I want is the means of procuring an honorable livelihood for myself.

With many thanks for your kindness since my errival here, I remain yours very sincerely.

RICHARD MURRAY MANSFIELD.

CITY ITEMS.

FRIDAY, November 3, 1848. ELECTION CARD. -V. B. PALMER has published a very useful Election Card for the States of New-York and Pennsylvania, containing the Presidential vote of the former State in 1844, and the recent vote for Gov ernor in the latter, with blank parallel columns to re ceive the results of the coming Election. The card to of a very convenient size, and will be in demand for

DEKADYUL ACCIDENTS .- At about 11 o'clock on Thursday evening, while the Hunker procession was turning the corner of Chambers and Centre sts. a young man named James Rooney, engaged on Secor & Co.'s large truck, fell backward, and the wheel passed over him, completely severing his right leg from his body -He was immediately conveyed to the City Hospital where he lingered in great agony till this morning when death terminated his sufferings. He was only 8 years of age A man named Bernard Rourke. while in a state of into cication, fell down an area at the orner of Chatham and Orange sts. and had his skull fractured. On being taken to the Hospital he positive ly refused any kind of medical assistance.

Finz.-At about 34 o'clock on Friday morning a fire, which is supposed to have been the work of an in cendlary, broke out in the establishment of Beard & Cumming, No. 281 Front et, and did considerable dam

age before it was extinguished. TYPOGRAPHICAL BUNDERS.—They have some funny " errsta" in the country papers, now and thenbut nothing to equal the original one, which runs thus "Exacta—in our last week's paper for 'Bumbleton's Storm-destroying Porringers,' read 'Hamilton's Worm-destroying Lozenges."

"A PENNY'S WORTH OF CHEESE CUT WITH AS AMMY KNIFE."-The following comes to us in the See "Two gentlemen came to my house.
For breakfast they had some ham.
Says I. 'Are you going to Roxbury.'
Oh yes, said they, 'We om.'

SEVERELY BURNED.—A colored woman named Diana Brown, residing at No. 52 Anthonyst, while is a state of intoxication last evening, upset her stee, and was so severely burned that she had to be conveyed to the City Hospital. Ponter Count.-Stephen Glesson was